## A JOLLY PARTY IN THE CO

U. D. C. Strawberry Festival to . Be an Interesting Event at the Odeon Friday Night.

ciony of St. Louis Persons Now at Eureka Springs-Mrs. David Lauber Is Going to Europe for Miss Von der Lippe's Wedding -Notes and Happenings.

country parties of the was that given last Thursday by

they had never enjoyed a country much in their lives, and this evimust be taken as final.

Williamson house and grounds are ful-roomy, cool and beautifully ed. The plazzas cover three sides are pillared in stone, adorned with kets and quantities of flowers ply provided with rustic seats that at too picturesque for comfort. Then ches are screened, a very valuable t to pleasure when the festive o begins his nightly perigrinations. the house Mr. Williamson's eye has made the most of every The reception hall, a delightful apartment, has recently been imd by an overhanging balcony and se, built after the host's own de-The parter, music-room and cozy den, with its row of beautiful winthe airy sleeping-rooms on the secfloor, gay with chintzes and pretty furniture-all contribute to this one of the most comfortable rtistic homes of St. Louis suburbs. when the merry party arrived in the ng this time was improved by a all over the place. Roses and with late snowballs and an abundof other flowers are all in bloom. the air was drenched with sweet A graceful little arbor, built in ion, with the bark left on the overhung with a huge old kle vine, now in its greatest perof bloom. This formed more than background for photographs and snap-

on was served indoors at 2 lock, the feast being a housewarming the new Dutch dining-room, also dots Williamson's idea, with a wide inted by a Dutch artist who spent months in the city last winter en-Holland landscape, and is continuous. gh divided into panels in order to otony. The wainscoting and to dull reds and the window eries in light mustins, are bordered h this wame color, which, paradoxical it mucht be termed a cool shade of and most effective and artistle

s taken by various friends during the

while a swinging seat also on the

read was an elaborate one, an ed two hours, with all the spring licacies from the Williamson gardens lamb chops proved to be the only unlly grown on the place d these, Mr. Williamson reluctantly coned, came from the Kirkwood butcher efully in the near-by meadow. the afternion there was croquet, after

prevailing English fad, golf for those wanted a long tramp, the piazzas and drinks for the indolent and plenty of e and conversation for those who d not be tempted out of doors. Some the guests were Mesdames John S. A. W. Southward, Charles Othson, ant House, Will Bright, Frank Miller, Misses Clara Bybus, Mary Beck, Flor-Beck, Helen Kingsland Fisher, Ber-Dickson of Glemiale, Elise Beck, Cor-Walker, Patia Havens, Flecta Dan-Cora Johnston, Clara Kaltenthaler.

With the ripe perfection of that "best the strawberry, comes our old ind, the U. D. C. Strawberry Featival, en by the St. Louis chapter. It is, I ieve, the only real festival of its kind hat still provalls and the become so dissetty a St. Longs institution that without n each gentle spring time.

The party will be given this year v 25, which is Friday night of the comeasons, he the place of meeting ball will follow the herry fourt, and in respects the time-honored and enjoya-

out to perfection.

been very active for the last month, get-ting affairs into shape. Mrs. Edward Tayior Campbell is president of the arrange-ment corps. Mrs. Phil Chew and Miss Anna Force will preside over the tickets, Mrs. Charles A. Cox has the reception attend to the refreshments, Mrs. H. B. Grubbs is to see that only strawberties of the biggest and sweetest varieties are to give her attention to the ice cream, Mrs. William G. Moore to the cakes. Mrs. J. W. Williamson is to have the music in charge, with Mrs. John A. Lee to care for the badges, and Mrs. Houston Force to distribute news about the festival by way

Misses Margaret and Jane Wilkinson with a party of friends are leaving early this week for New York, whence they sail for Europe, to be gone all summer. Immediately on her return Miss Margaret will be married, the wedding to take place in October, on the day after her arrival in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romer are planning a European trip and will sail with their oldest child about the 1st of July. Mrs. Romer will go immediately to Berlin and begin a year's vocal study, and Mr. Romer and his little daughter, after seeing her safely established, expect to travel for a short time and then return home.

Some St. Louis persons of social interest are down at Eureko Springs just now for a restful time. Horseback riding is the favorite sport at this resort, and a party of St. Louis guests departs nearly every morning for a long ride over the mountains. Some of those down there this work are: Mrs. Robert McCallough, Miss Grace McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. George Kingsland, Miss Ethel Huitt, Mrs. Benjamin Werner, Mrs. Alexander De Menil.

Mrs. David Lauber is making ready for a long European trip these days, and incidentally entertaining some of her St. Louis friends with farewell dinners and inneheous before she starts for New York this week. Two delightful little affairs of the kind were given by Mrs. Lauber last week, both of them at Lippe's.

The first canner was presented for her guests' inspection in the white diningroom, that exceedingly pretty private apartment, which on this occasion was gayly decorated with a great quantity of pale-pink carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Manley, with the host and hostess, constituted the diners. At the second dinner party, given in the

quaint "chapel," with pink sweet peace and lilles of the valley for the table ornament, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Knapp of the Washington Hotel and Mrs. Clark were the guests.

Mrs. Lauber expec She will take the Princess Alice, landing at Bremen, and going directly to Leipste. where she is to make a long visit with Miss Fieda von der Lippe, who has been abroad for several years, and is to marry a young Leipsic Lieutenant before long. Later the two ladles will travel together for several weeks, and Mrs. Lauber will then visit in Paris, London and the Scotch lakes before sailing for home. She may decide later to remain through next winter, until Miss von der Lippe's wedding, though that is as yet uncertain; SERENA LAMB.

## WEDDINGS.

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Mrs. Sarah H. Squier has issued cards announcing the marriage of her daughter Mande to Mr. June Meade Rhoads, on Thursday, May II, at Jerseyville, III.

Mr. William Hughes of No. 2625 North Newstead avenue and Miss Marie Culien. daughter of Mrs. John F. Cuilen of No. see Kennerly avenue, were married at Visitation Church, Taylor and Easton avenues, Wednesday at 5 p.m. The Rever-end Edward Dempsey officiated. Miss Guyre played the Lobengrin wedding march and Miss Elizabeth Cullen, sister of the bride, says "Assay Mark

Griggs of Hannibal, Mo., and Miss Beta M. Ford of near this city were married the bride, sang "Ave Marie". The bride's brother, J. E. Cullen, wa yesterday by the Reverend J. H. Wood. The attendants were Miss Bessle Kipper and Mr. Osborne Branmer.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

mother, where an elaborate supper was served. The following guests were pres-ent: Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman. The bride-

Information from New York is to the

effect that the marriage of Miss Zoe So-

lari of New York and Mr. Robert Kaime

of St. Louis will take place in the Eastern

Judge and Mrs. Jacob Klein of No. 1762

Missourl averue announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Charles Blatchford Collins. The wedding will be in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sykes, No. 573

Clemens avenue, announce the engage

ment of their daughter. Eleanor, to Mr. William Stirman Athy, formerly of Louis-ville, Ky. It is to be a June wedding.

GRIGGS FORD

Clarence, Mo., May 13 -- Mr. George El

Cincinnati trains via Big Four leave 8:17 s. m., 12 noon, 9:30 p. m.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Ruby Hunt in her home at Eightenth and Hickory streets. Those pres-

Messieurs and Mesdames Maddox. Olle Bucht, Grace Hayne, Laura Peterson, Heatrice Hunt, Maud Maddog

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Minne Johnson,
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Clarence ChamberJain,
Fred Zeteche,
Geordon Hagrie,

On Thursday last a delightful eventus was spent at the home of Miss Viola Miller. No. 3501 Nebruska avenue, who entertained a number of her friends and members of the R. B. C. Music and games were the features of the evening. Among those present were.

Orange J. Wake-field. Seld. W. Hall Jr., Fred Sedjach, Charles Hinnt, Fred Zetchen, Edward P. Moller,

Harriott Richards, Miller, Weinden, Miller, Johanah Kampachroer Virginia Luttka Isabelle Jaconch Edna Holdkamp Viola Miller Guy R. Renick, Walter Klein, Fred Controlcher, Harry Richards, J. S. Braun, Oliver Miller, Fred Albrecht, Emil Petersen, Arthur H. Welde-mueller,

Last Saturday afternoon Frances Ross intertained her little companions in celebration of her twelfth birthday, at a party given by her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Wiggins, at their home, No. 369 Juniata street. From 1 to 6 all enjoyed games of every description, with a donkey party, in which prizes were given. An hour was spent on the lawn in outside diversion, then followed a march to the dingroom, which, with the parlor, was decorated in banks of snowhalls. Among those present were: hose present were

Queenie Murphy, anna Murphy, Lottie Kypta. Etinore Morgan, Judith Goodenou, Mrytie Young, Ecuitna Scharffer, Thelma Schrever,

Edna Roemigha, Irene Ritchie, Ethel Ratz, Edna Chapin, Lucille Cellins, Isabell Cellins, Isabell Cellins, Denthy Dillmire,

Harold Thomas her birthday Mrs. In nounce of her birthday Mrs. Mrs. Mushlein entertained her euchre club with a birthday euchre party Thursday after noun and evening at her residence is Lynch street. Many prizes were award of The following club members were

MRS. WILLIAM FINNEY WILLIAMSON. groomsman, and Miss Elizabeth Cleary was bridesmaid. After receiving the congratulations of their many friends they proceeded to the home of the bride's brecht, Schmidt and Miller, Guests; Mmes. Ferrenbach, Holste, Bateman and Rangert, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, and Mrs. F. Chlanda, J. Shiller, W. Eberle, E. Schmalmaack, H. M. Vollman, The bride many Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Inman. The bride has resoon is an employe of Manewal-Lange Biscuit Company, and the bride has resided in the West End for several years.

ont: Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman. The bride-groom is an employe of Manewal-Lange Biscuit Company, and the bride has re-sided in the West End for several years. They will be at home to their friends at the residence of the bride's mother. L. Bolsaubin last Wednesday evening at he residence of his parents, No. 1961 Arbirthday. Those present were:

Emily La Rarge, Pelagie La Harge, Marie La Barge,

Harry J. Hirschman was surprised b his friends at his home, No. 4210 Chouteau

of St. Louis will take place in the Lasteric city on June 21, the ceremony to be performed at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, where Miss Solari and her sister live. Details of the wedding were arranged at Aiken. R. C., where Miss Solari has been spending the winter season. Mr. Kaime left St. Louis about three weeks ago to visit her betrothed and it was during this meeting that the final plans for their marriage were decided upon. avenue, last Wednesday. The house was decorated with flowers. The chief features of the evening were dancing and singing. Those present were:

Pass markets lises— Hannah Sheen, Josephine O'Kana, Laura Beck, Ethel Munox,

Mae Hof, Viels Lunde, Esther McAnirew, Estelle Hirshman,

A delightful surprise party was give last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ciementine Dierkes by her friends. The occasion was her eighteenth birthday. Miss Karle Necker and Oscar Gramlich sang a few solos. The rest of the even-ing was spent in dancing and music. Sup-per was served at 19.20 o'clock. The table was in roses and carnations. Those pres-

ent were: Lyda Herr.
Tille Hennigen.
Sophie Netmeyer.
Elsie Schmitt.
Hilda Schmitt.
Entily Sauerwein. Joseph Hatil, Eddie Hoffman, Joseph Hatil,
Eddie Hoffman,
Joseph Deserva,
Joseph Niemeyer,
Peter Niemeyer,
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dierkes,

Society people take the Knickerbor Special to New York via Big Four.

Miss Alpha McEldowney of Hartford street was pleasantly surprised Friday evening in honor of her birthday, and received many pretty gifts. The rooms received many pretty gifts. The rooms were decorated in green and white and the plane covered with flowers. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Cletus Pete and Messrs. Dan Moyle, Robert Simpson and McLean, and instrumental solos by the Misses Ada Flinn, Grace McPherson, Kitty Kirk, Mand McHenry, Lulu Scheers, Cecella Davis, Mrs. McLean and George Stock. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served at 11:30. Those present were: present were:

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Bains Anderson,
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Maud Hamilton,
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essinars Anna Moyle, Edith McPherson, Alpha McEldowney, Clette Pete, Grace McPherson, Annie Edwards, Ada Piton, Lillian Moyle. Rating Residents
Robert Simpant,
George Sheck,
Isan Mosse,
Charille McEldowney,
Milton Foster,
George Cramer,
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Edwards,
Edwards,
Messieurs and Messieurs
Melean,
Melean, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cicardi entertained Thursday evening in bonor of Miss Mamie Baidaracco, whose engagement to Mr. Louis Cicardi Jr. has been announced. The wedding, which will be a large and fashionable event, will take place June 7. The bride will have for her matron of honor Mrs. Gus Cicardi, and the brides-maids will be Misses Mamie Rossi, Annunciata Baddaracco, Olivia Cicardi and Clara Cappelli.

Mrs. Bransford Lewis gave a handsome reception Friday afternoon at her apart-ment in Lindell boulevard. Several hundred women were invited, and as the day was a pleasant one almost every guest presented herself.

Mrs. Lewis received in a gown of pale South St. Louis was a surprise tendered to Mr. Joseph Runts by the Poerices Club.

-Portrait by Kandeler Bros.

Meedames
uilen Battle,
Alfred Berts,
George Willard
Teastale,
Festus Wade,
Edward Campbell,
William G. Moore,
C. L. Hilleary,
Robert Mills,
Grace

Joseph Malone Whe-less, Taylor, Howard Watson, Leon Hull, Richard Eastlake, A. S. Dodge, Clinton Utell, Lawton.

Adele Armstrong, Wholesa, Caroline Taylor. Mrs. Anna Speed Calras will give musicale in Forest Park University Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Miss Adelaide Franz-pianist, will provide the programme, as-sisted by the Misses Gertrude McCreery, violin; May Farmer, soprano, and Mosgrs. Mazorra, tenor, and F. Ballo, 'cello. The musicale will be given in the McKee Gymnasium.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

See the new hall clocks on art balcony Mermod, Inccard & King. Broadway, or, Locust. Write for hall clock booklet. Mrs. J. Is Rmmett of No. 1362 Granville place entertained the members of Harmony Literary Club in honor of their mony Literary Club in honor of their former president, Mrs. Buckriam, of Hansibal. Mrs. Whiting's paper concerning women's clubs caused much merriment. Mrs. B. Jones read an original poem. The Misses Jones and Ross sang several selections. Others present were: Mmes. De Pres. Libby. Childs, Nichols, March, E. Jones, Paden, Stringfellow, Stephens and Garner.

A large audience, including officers an members of other prominent clubs, as well as the members of the Tuesday Club and their guests, gathered in Corinthian Hall of the Odeon last Tuesday afternoon, to haten to the programme prepared by Mrs. J. B. Dobyne, assistant by friends, from

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J. B. Dobyne, assisted by friends, from
music circles.

"The Poetry of Victor Hugo" was the
subject, and the papers of the aftermoon
were two, one by Mrs. Dobyne, in which
the poetry of Victor Hugo was analyzed,
and a brief synopsis of the most famous
of his poems was given. The other, a historical sketch, "Paris and Berlin During
the Commune," by Mrs. J. S. Stevenson,
in which the two cities were contrasted.
There were three readings from Hugo's
poems—"The Epic of the Lion," one of the
poems written for the amusement of
Hugo's grandchildren, recited by Mrs. T.
H. Cobbs; "The Boy at the Barricade,"
by Mrs. W. M. Jones.

The songs were all from Hugo's poetry.
Mrs. Herbert Morris sang the "Serenade,"
by Gounod, the violin obligato being
played by Mr. Jacob Bloomberg, and "The
Proposal," by Fleta Brown, Miss Irene
Critchfield sang "Sans Tol" by d'Harrielot, and "Mx Little Neighbor," composed
especially for the occasion, by Miss
Brown, Mr. Bloomberg played the
"Humoresque," by Dvorak.

Miss Fleta Brown, besides playing the
accompaniments. favored the audience
with three selections on the plano:
"Witches' Dance," being one of her own
compositions. The others were "Dorrs-th.
Ma Viel" by Herselt, and "Etude," by
Godard.

At the last moment Mrs. Harry Wag-

Ma Viet by Hersett and Etude, by Godard.

At the last moment Mrs. Harry Wagoner kindly consented to fill in the time
left open by the absence of one of the
ladies who was expected to take part in
the programme, and pleased the audience
with two selections, one, an Italian sketch
by Ruth McEnery Stuart, and the other a
child's sketch.

Foreign Commissioners go to New York on Knickerbocker Special via Big Four.

Harmony Literary Club met with Mrs. Paden. No. 1871 Granville place. The officers elected were: Mrs. B. H. Jones, president; Mrs. E. De Prez, vice president; Mrs. E. De Prez, vice president; Mrs. Overstriet recording secretary; Mrs. Garner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paden, tressurer. The former president, Mrs. Buckman from Handibal, gave a very interesting talk. After seriesn Bevolution, was enterjained at home of Mrs. Daniel C. Nugent, who

"Children of the Revolution." Mrs. T. Melton made a report of the social affairs in Washington. Mrs. Wallace Deinfairs in Washington. Mrs. Wallace Deinfairs in Washington. Mrs. Wallace Deinfairs in Washington. Mrs. Wallace Deinfield gave a report on the Memorial Continental Half, where the congress met for the first time and dedicated the Washington home of the D. A. R.

Mrs. W. D. Parish reported the election of Mrs. Donald-McLean, regent of the New York City Chapter, to the office of president general. The Museum elections were as follows: Mrs. John R. Walker of Kansan City, re-elected vice president general; receiving 50 votes, the largest number cast for vice president general; Mrs. Wallace Delafield, re-elected State regent; Mrs. Western Bascome, vice, State regent and Mrs. George H. Bileids, hon-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson have left

Miss Fleta Jan Brown of No. 200 Cleve St. Louis and will spend the summer with Mrs. John A. McElroy at Kirkwood. Mo. avenue entertained the Morning Etudo Friday morning, May 12. after a reading on the subject of Richard Wagner Mrs. H. I. Miller and son, Lorillard, of No. 1 North Spring avenue, and Mra. Jennie Pahrhaugh of No. 11 North Spring avenue, started Saturday night on a Western tour of three months. They will visit San Diego. Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Francisco, Cal., returning in August by way of Sult Lake, Colorado Springs and Denver.

Mrs. Western Bascome, vice, State regent, and Mrs. George H. Shields, honorary State regent.

Informal addresses were made by Mrs. Korris, regent of the Joplin (Ma.) Chapter, and Mrs. Emma Nuclion of the Jefferson City Chapter.

Vocal—The Proposal.

Mrs. Herbert Morriss
Plano—Indian Lament.

SOCIAL CLUBS.

21.00 St. Louis to New York via Bi

The Maryville Club, chaperoned by Mrs

L. Clawson and Mrs. A. Sack, gave an

outing at Meramac Highlands last Sur

day. The day was spent in boating, danc-ing and other outdoor games. At noor a repast was served. Among those pres-ent were:

Vic Wiehe of No. 2317 North Market

street entertained his club at his home Saturday evening, May 7. At midnight the members went to Teutonia Hall to at-tend the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Knollmann. The next social function of the club will be a troiley party some evening in June.

One of the events of the past week in

Miss Helen Stochr and Miss Fa Rucking will depart soon for Burcket Springs. Ark., where they will stay at their cottage, chaperoned by Mrs. Sha

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Manchester of Was ington boulevard sailed from Livery

St. Louisans when in New York should visit the magnificent jewelry establishment of Mermod. Jacourd & King at No. 400 Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith and son of Hotel Berlin will depart about the 28th for a tour of Europe, saffing on the Ham-burg-American liner Deutschland.

Mrs. M. Shoenberg and son, Sydney, of the West End Hotel leave St. Louis May 20, sailing on the steamer Degisehland May 25. They will tour Great Britain and the Continent for several months. They will be joined by Mr. Shoenberg in Sup-tember and return home the latter part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. C. Ball are en taining Mrs. Fielen F. West, sister of Mn. Ball. at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kolar will de-part on May 29 for Europe, where they will spend the summer in extensive travel, While abroad they will spend some time in London, Paris, Carishad and Bohemin, where they have many friends,

A young lady from France, Miles Paulette D'Herbiline, is visiting at the house of Letti-W. Cobb. She is a courin

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